

IDEAL SITE FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Arkansas River Winds in Satisfactory Way in Kay County

MARLAND IS BOOSTER

Ponca City Is Center of Trip to Various Courses for Tired Business Men

Special to The World.

PONCA CITY, Sept. 30.—The valley of the Arkansas, unusually broad at this point, with a prolonged stretch of woodland that extends eastward for 20 miles and blends with the orange hills beyond—hills that are imbedded in a blue haze so that it is difficult at times to tell where they end and the sky begins—an extensive of nature wonderland, intersected by creeks, dotted with wooded knolls, and here and there a valley pasture or alfalfa tract—all these are combined in providing Ponca City with country club facilities and a playground that will have no superior anywhere in the country. The arrangements are now being made for the erection of the necessary buildings, it being the intention to have everything provided by the time the next warm weather season starts.

The entire plan, covering the great playground contemplated and that is even now being worked out, includes a total of something over six hundred acres, 300 of which will comprise a mammoth game preserve and bird refuge, with a chain of several lakes well stocked with trout and bass, a place wherein no gun will be fired to frighten the birds of all kinds that will assemble there and where all manner of game that comes will be protected. This particular tract lies to the north of the Country club grounds, connected by a woodland drive that will follow the creek and chain of lakes.

Now under construction, just to the south of the Country club, are the polo field and driving track, a regulation half-mile track where are to be held annually the local races, and a 100-foot broad bridge path that extends to the mouth of the Salt Fork. Plans are now on foot for the entertainment here next year of the annual southwestern polo circuit, including teams from 10 or 12 cities of the southwest.

Program Is Extensive.
The entire program, as contemplated, is extensive and a considerable part of the work is now under construction. The chain of lakes in the game preserve are being dammed and water is already accumulating from springs that are found frequently in that vicinity. These lakes have been for years, even extending back beyond the opening of the Cherokee strip in 1892, a series of rock quarries, which have furnished much of the building material. They have become deep valleys, fringed with big, native trees, and all that is necessary is to build the dams at their mouths, thus creating the several bodies of water.

For something over a year the Ponca City chamber of commerce has been on the lookout for a Country club location, close enough to the city to be reached conveniently. The problem was solved during the past week when E. W. Marland, local oil magnate, suggested a site that would overlook the game preserve on the north, the Arkansas valley and Osage hills to the east, and the river valley extending southward for many miles. His private holdings in this vicinity cover between six hundred and seven hundred acres, and they are being converted into the extensive game preserve, the polo field and a modern demonstration farm, which is now being brought back into grass, with groves of native trees and winding creeks in between.

Believes in Ponca City.
Marland is providing all these

things because he is a believer in his own home town. It is his relaxation from work to plan parks and playgrounds and beauty spots. His 300-acre game preserve is to be in reality just a big park, landscaped and made just as attractive as the natural lay of the ground will permit, and this is enhanced by the fact that the old rock quarries furnish the beds for the chain of lakes and their wooded sides the opportunity for the forest drives.

There are 50 members of the Polo and Riding club at the present time, including officials and employees of the Marland organization and citizens of the town generally, and it is under the auspices of this club that the polo contests and racing events are being planned and for the pleasure of its members that the bridge paths, stretching out for many miles, are being built. The various interests are really inter-locking, as members of the Polo club are members of the Country club, and all the members of the latter have the privileges of the other organization if so desired.

The Country club grounds are not far distant eastward of the golf course, which Marland built several years ago and beautified for the benefit of all the people of the city. It is open to all comers and is maintained at his expense so that all may feel free to come. The club house will be close enough, with a direct road connecting, so that citizens who take advantage of the golf course may enjoy the Country club as well. The entire plan attempts to provide a central place for all outdoor activities.

From the city's paved streets, within approximately a half-mile of the Country club site, Marland is building a hard-surfaced highway that will extend also along the polo and race-track fields and out across the extensive holdings where he contemplates a demonstration farm.

For the Country club the golf course is already provided as are also the polo and racing events, and the lengthy bridge paths. On the immediate grounds will be tennis courts, swimming pool, clay pigeon traps, and other entertainment features, and within the building area to be billiards and pool, bowling alley, dining room, dance floor and other facilities for the volder of the year. And it is possible, at any time it may be desired, to create a lake within a short distance of the clubhouse simply by damming a wooded creek that winds along the eastern slope. This plan would result in the death of so many big native trees, however, that the concrete swimming pool along the side of the hill will be built instead. Taken altogether the plans include the greatest expanse of territory, covering the various programs, that exists anywhere in the southwest today.

GOAT GLANDS TO BRING TOWN FAME

Little Progress Made at Milford Until Dr. Brinkley Came

Special to The World.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Sept. 30.—Goat glands which are credited with imparting renewed life and vitality to hundreds of men and women during the last six years, are now doing more than that. They are energizing a town, Milford, in the northeast part of Geary county, is taking a new lease on life as a result of these glands. For it is at Milford that Dr. John B. Brinkley, originator and chief exponent of the goat gland transplantation operation, has his permanent hospital.

Milford was established in 1835, which makes it one of the oldest towns in Kansas, and has settled down to a quiet, middle-aged existence. It never grew beyond the village stage. Unpaved streets, shanty houses, and a few stores, backyards, providing its water supply, unkempt lawns and weeds everywhere in the summer time. That was Milford six or seven years ago when Doctor Brinkley first arrived and let the contract for the original hospital building, a structure now so changed by remodeling and additions that the builders would scarcely recognize it.

PRIZE HERD TO TOUR THE FAIRS

O. L. Ward of Ardmore Has Wonderful Array of Holsteins

Special to The World.

ARDMORE, Sept. 30.—One of the first undertakings of its kind ever attempted in Oklahoma will be introduced by pure-bred cattle en masse throughout Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and other states. Shows have already been decided upon for the Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Dallas (Texas), Waco (Texas), and Shawnee (Okla.) fairs, and others will be included. The herd will number 15 in all, selected from a total of 25, which are now being assembled. It will include a large number of prize-winners and holders of state and national records. O. L. Ward, now of Ardmore, and formerly of Woodward, Okla., will be in charge of the herd during its travels. Ward is one of the best-known cattle men in this country, and for several years was manager of the famous Woodward herd in Colorado. Prior to the great war he was an importer of fairs, and others, and has been engaged in the business for more than thirty years.

Raising of this class of cattle in Carter county, such as will be represented by the exhibition herd, has taken on greatly increased impetus throughout this section of the state during the past year, with a large number of oil men as the chief investors. Many of the members of the petroleum fraternity have large ranches in various parts of the country.

Included in the herd will be the following:

Helmer Pontiac de Kol, aged 5 years, and owned by G. A. Ramsey and R. T. Williamson, who are also the owners of De Kol Woodcraft Pontiac Glenwood, the son of Helmer Pontiac de Kol, born May 9, 1921. The sire of De Kol Woodcraft Pontiac Glenwood is Woodcraft Pontiac Johanna Lad, who is the largest bull in the United States, weighing 3,750 pounds, and who headed the Woodward Sanatorium herd prior to his purchase by Ramsey and Williamson. The grandsire of De Kol Woodcraft Pontiac Glenwood was the greatest in the world, having 268 A. R. O. daughters. Segis Peter of Hawthorne is a bull owned by R. E. McGorry, and is the son of a proven 36-pound sire and a high record dam. He was born on August 23, 1917.

Changeling Peg Ruby Wayne, owned by H. S. Bishop and O. L. Ward, is the only cow in the world whose sire has a 40-pound dam, a 40-pound daughter and a 40-pound sister. This cow was born on January 8, 1919.

Colantha Best de Kol Johanna, born October 13, 1920, also belongs to Messrs. Bishop and Ward. The dam of this bull has recently completed an official test of 785 pounds of milk in seven days, with the highest milk in a day registering 121 pounds—more than fifteen gallons. This is a record for Oklahoma, as well as Colorado, where the test was made. This animal was shown at various state fairs and exhibitions, and was awarded the junior championship at three of them and the grand championship at two others. It was grand champion of Oklahoma in 1921. Awards also included nine blue ribbons. Out of nine times shown, he has won nine prizes and has never been defeated.

Columbine Woodcraft Changeling is the sire of the junior herd. His sire is the son of a 44-pound bull, and his grand dam made a world's record in the 7 and 30-day classes. Johanna Best de Kol Champion bred, a junior bull calf will be shown by G. H. Stewart, Ardmore banker. The sire of this animal is one of the highest priced in the United States.

Boycott Girls Who "Date" Out-of-Town Boys for Good Time

Special to The World.

CHECOTAH, Sept. 30.—On the official stationery of the order of the Checotah Jelly Bean Pod No. 1, issued a communication over the signature of its Chief Lima, Frank Brumley, in which several girls were blacklisted and several others placed on probation.

The communication reads: "Checotah girls are hereby forbidden to make dates with anyone less than six times their age, who does not first give the Jelly Bean pass word, 'Van Camp.' Late Tuesday night two members of the Jelly Bean staking squad, Ollie Wolf, Potentate of the Pod, and Ollie Thompson, Peruvian Pinto, reported the presence in Checotah of Vincent Tully and Johnny Eckelcamp of Eufaula. The Chief Lima immediately summoned a convoy of sea-going Navy Beans and carried on a hurried investigation with the result that in the town of Eufaula, Oklahoma, they will find black beans in their soup, symbolic of impending vengeance.

"While this was in progress Capt Smith and Horace McNab kept a close watch upon the invaders. Mabel Chambers, Christine Blount, Mazie Murray, Annika Winder, Cathryn Bailey and others suspected of fraternizing and otherwise giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

"Two of the most stubborn transgressors yet to be disciplined are Helen Wicker and Jack McIntosh, who are hereby ordered boycotted for two weeks by members of the Jelly Bean Pod.

Mothers Pledge Support.

Following a meeting of the Jelly Beans it was learned that they have been pledged the support of Checotah mothers in their efforts to confine future courting to front porches.

Twenty-nine of the 30 charter members of the organization reported for duty, the exception being Tom Siddham.

and his dam made several big records.

St. Berry, also of Ardmore, will exhibit the son of the wonderful King Segis Pontiac, who recently sold for \$120,000.

Laura Belle Walker II, owned by Elton Trice, a member of the Carter County Boys club, has just completed a seven-day record of 560 pounds of milk and 28 pounds of butter.

Artie Homestead Pietie is owned by J. E. Hogan. Its sire is Sir Fictle Echo Sylvia, son of Max Echo Sylvia, who made 41 pounds of butter in a seven-day test, and 183 pounds in 30 days.

Held as Bignamist.

Special to The World.

BRISTOW, Sept. 30.—W. P. Denton, of Muskogee, was arrested here on a charge of bigamy. He is charged with deserting his wife, three children at Atoka in October 1920 and the following March 1921 married Miss Bulah Farris of Muskogee, without ever obtaining a divorce. He was taken to federal jail at Muskogee.

Ozark Exposition Monday.

Special to The World.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30.—The annual Ozarks Live Stock exposition will open here Monday following the Ozark fair, and will feature a section of Missouri and Arkansas. Ten thousand dollars will be offered in premiums.

Tripoli Mines Running.

Special to The World.

SENeca, Mo., Sept. 30.—Many of the Tripoli mines near here and to the west are now working full shifts at the mines. Several car loads of the Tripoli has been shipped from here in the past few weeks.

FIGHT LOOMS FOR PLACE UPON ROAD

Dallas and Fort Worth Anxious to Land Upon Gulf Highway

Special to The World.

ARDMORE, Sept. 30.—A hotly debated position on the Winniepeg-Gulf highway system is expected to occur here on October 4 during the convention of the highway between automobile clubs and representatives of Fort Worth and Dallas. Tentative plans call for the routing of the road from Ardmore south to Marietta to Gainesville to Fort Worth, however, notification has been received by the committee in charge of the meeting that Dallas will be strongly represented and will fight for a place, which, it is expected, will be the elimination of Fort Worth and the drawing of the route from Ardmore south to Marietta to Dallas. Delegates from Marietta will also be present during the debate, and according to reports will offer a network of newly constructed highway to be used as a portion of the Winniepeg-Gulf system. Marietta will oppose Dallas.

Plans for the completion of the hundreds of delegates and visitors expected for the meet are now being perfected by combined committees of the various civic organizations of Ardmore. The Ryonic club, Women's civic association, will have charge of the registration booth and will also entertain the feminine visitors with a luncheon on the day of the convention. The Ryonic club is composed of the wives and female friends of the members of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, and derives its name from the last two letters in the names of each of the male organizations.

SEARCHING FOR CACHED TREASURE

Loot Buried by Gang of Bandits Not Far Off a Busy Street

Special to The World.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 30.—Shadows of bandit gangs who piled their trade over the Ozark trails in the historic days following the Civil war are stirring again in a buried treasure story that has come to light here. Gold and silver amounting to \$45,000 is buried under the business section of the city and awaits the revealing of two persons who are believed to hold the key to the secret. The treasure is buried less than fifty yards from Garrison avenue where traffic hums and thousands pass indifferent to the fortune that lies within reach. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, 107 North Fourth street, are said to know the location of the loot.

Bald knobbies and drifting bands of outlaws collected the treasure in their raids over the state, the story goes. Like the treasure houses of famous pirates it grew famous with succeeding years but its location remained a mystery. The government stepped in and cleaned out the bandit dens, but their hoards remained. An old negro cook traveled with one of the stronger gangs. One day troops fell upon the outlaws and killed and scattered them. Only the cook remained and with him the gold and silver.

Then fate began its turns and quirks. The negro escaped into the hills where he lived in solitude. On his deathbed he handed down the secret of the treasure. And so on the secret traveled the line of three confidants until recently a man well-known in Fort Smith died and the story took new life. It is claimed the man left a map and instructions of the wealth. A treasure hunt is now going on in this city in earnest.

Observations of Tulsa County Agent

Club Members at the Tulsa Fair.

Scores of boys and girls made creditable exhibits at the Tulsa county fair. Carwin Henderson of Hixby won for the fourth time, first, with 10 ears of Boone county white corn. Carwin not only knows how to raise this good corn but he also knows how to select it so as to satisfy and good corn judge, Harvey and Melvin Phillips of Maxine won first and third respectively on Reid's yellow dent corn. Glen Skidmore of Collinsville, who made a record first on Iowa silver mine corn, out-hands again this year with a fine header calf and got a lot of valuable experience during the week in assisting various breeders show their cattle, and incidentally carried home with him some premiums. He broke into the corn show, winning first on Iowa Silver Mine corn. Out-hands again this year with a fine header calf and got a lot of valuable experience during the week in assisting various breeders show their cattle, and incidentally carried home with him some premiums. He broke into the corn show, winning first on Iowa Silver Mine corn. Out-hands again this year with a fine header calf and got a lot of valuable experience during the week in assisting various breeders show their cattle, and incidentally carried home with him some premiums. He broke into the corn show, winning first on Iowa Silver Mine corn.

Personally, I have had considerable experience in growing broom corn. On ordinary upland, with good seed and proper cultivation, a yield of one ton to three and a half to four acres is about an average crop. Ten to fifteen acres of broom corn could be planted on many of our average 160-acre farms as a cash crop and could be grown and harvested with the help available on these farms. The harvest season is usually July on early planted broom corn. Broom corn grows very much like grain sorghum. According to figures compiled by the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce last year Tulsa bidders shipped in 14,000 dozen bushels at a total value of \$15,000 in 1921. It is likely that the number of bushels shipped in is about an average while the value of these bushels was probably a little higher in 1921 than a ten year average would show, but it is safe to say that a good market is assured for broom corn for several years at least.

Thousands of acres of this upland in Tulsa county could profitably be planted in broom corn in patches of 10 to 20 acres each.

Patents to Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The commissioner of patents announces that patents have been granted to the following Oklahoma inventors: George Y. Beal, Checotah, steering gear stabilizer; Arthur H. Krueger, Tulsa, well-tool grab; Robert B. Wise, Tulsa, heating apparatus; William A. Legate, assignor of mechanical to C. C. Sandage and C. H. Danahy, Guthrie, drilling bit; Rufus K. Harker, Hennessey, bushing remover.

"Cops" Find No Evidence.

BRISTOW, Sept. 30.—Federal, county and city officials made a raid here tonight, every questionable place in the city. They returned to the city hall several hours after they started, empty-handed—not even capturing a soda bottle full of "red." No whisky, beer or gambling was found and no arrests were made. The officers, though disgusted, gave the city a clean bill of health.

No Time for Reflection.

French anglers are playing a tiny mirror just behind the bait, the fish is supposed to mistake its own image for another fish, and thus to be hurried into swallowing the hook. —Scientific American.

harvested. Clinch bugs have damaged some of it to quite an extent. Part of his ground was wet and it was hard to cultivate as it should be at the proper time. Clinton reports, however, that the total yield will average approximately one ton to three and a half acres. He has an offer of \$100 a ton for the brush, which is about \$25 per acre. In all fairness, it should be said that this price is unusual and is due to a very light crop. The broom corn section of western Oklahoma, which by the way, produces ordinarily a good crop of the broom corn of the United States.

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